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Operation Just Cause: Panama Cadets respond after US attack

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MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Maj. James F.A. Noyes, commander, Howard Cadet Squadron, reports that several members of the unit responded to calls for help following America's recent action in Panama.

According to Major Noyes' report, he and the unit were affected by events in Panama even before President Bush's "Operation Just Cause" began.

December 16, American authorities in Panama initiated Personnel Movement Limitation "Delta," following

the shooting of an American military officer by Panamanian Defense Force personnel. This restriction on the movement of Americans in Panama forced Major Noyes to cancel his unit's regular meeting scheduled for December 18.

December 20, "Operation Just Cause" began and movement of Americans living in Panama was further restricted. Authorities imposed travel restrictions to ensure the safety of American citizens living in Panama during intense fighting against Noriega loyalists.

December 27, authorities eased travel restrictions which allowed Major Noyes and his unit to begin helping in any

way they could.

"I authorized cadets to begin collecting clothing in their neighborhoods for Panamanian refugees," said Major Noyes in his report. Cadets from Howard Air Force Base, Fort Kobbe, Albrook Air Force Station and Fort Clayton collected a truck load of used clothing in two days. Major Noyes and Lt. Col. Lori L. Noyes delivered the clothing to Red Cross officials at Balboa High School, turned refugee center, via travel routes listed as 'secure' by U.S. Southern Command officials.

Collection efforts, for beleaguered Panamanians left homeless, continued through January 5. Major Noyes also reported that the chief of

chaplains at Howard Air Force Base allowed Civil Air Patrol to use base chapels at Howard and Albrook as centralized collection points for donations. Following this, both Major and Colonel Noyes made several more deliveries to the refugee center.

"When I first contacted cadets to begin the clothing collection," said Major Noyes, "I found that many were already doing some sort of volunteer work."

Cadet Aaron Lumpkin sorted mail at Albrook's post office. Cadet James Higley did the same at Fort Clayton.

Cadet Kristina Ruffer volunteered at the Balboa High School refugee center. Cadet William Cardenas helped by

stocking shelves and bagging groceries at Howard AFB's Shopette and Cadet Corey Fields volunteered the same type of assistance at the U.S. Army Commissary at the Corozal Complex.

"The effort put forth by these and other Civil Air Patrol members in Panama during and after "Operation Just Cause" can only be described as OUTSTANDING," said Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell.

"Their commitment to service for those in need and dedicated unselfish effort in the performance of that service is what marks Civil Air Patrol as the finest organization of its kind in the world."



DESTRUCTION or RENOVATION?

The home of National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, Building 714, Maxwell AFB, Ala., is being renovated. Due to the extent of renovation, National Headquarters has moved, temporarily, to nearby Gunter Air Force Base. Headquarters officials want to let Civil Air Patrol members know that ALL HEADQUARTERS ADDRESSES REMAIN UNCHANGED. Last month your *Civil Air Patrol News* printed all telephone numbers for Headquarters directorates now located at Gunter Air Force Base. Renovations are expected to be complete in December. Your *Civil Air Patrol News* will keep you posted on any future significant news generated as a result of this renovation. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

Members save 65 people in 1989

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Civil Air Patrol volunteers were again very active in Emergency Services efforts last year. Nationally, members flew 21,114 hours, on 10,192 aircraft sorties in support of 2,681 search and rescue missions.

During these 2,681 missions, Civil Air Patrol searchers were awarded more than 1,900 finds. Civil Air Patrol volunteers also received credit during these missions for saving the lives of 65 people.

Alaska Wing led the way in saving lives, achieving 19 saves for the year. Michigan and Nevada Wing each had eight saves, and Colorado Wing logged five saves for 1989.

During one search by Alaska Wing, volunteers flew 86 sorties and logged more than 190 hours attempting to locate survivors of a crash near Drift River Valley, Alaska. The survivors were spotted walking in deep snow, almost seven miles from the crash site, waving frantically. A civilian helicopter heard Civil Air Patrol transmissions and offered to pick up the pair and take them to

Kenai, Alaska. One survivor was admitted to a hospital suffering from hypothermia and frostbite. Alaska Wing earned two saves that day.

Other units in Civil Air Patrol earning "saves" in 1989 are as follows:

Washington Wing, four saves;
Vermont Wing, three saves;
Georgia Wing, three saves;
California Wing, three saves;
Florida Wing, two saves;
Montana Wing, two saves;
Pennsylvania Wing, two saves;
Wisconsin Wing, two saves;
Virginia Wing, one save;
Texas Wing, one save;
North Carolina Wing, one save; and
Idaho Wing with one save.

"Our people in all the wings did very well in 1989 supporting search and rescue," said Air Force Col. Ron Hudak, director of operations, National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol.

"We always hope we never have to fly search and rescue missions. However, I for one, am extremely glad that Civil Air Patrol volunteers are there to help should the need arise."



FIRST RESPONDERS -- Maj. Tim O'Donnell, left, assisted by an ambulance nurse, practices the proper method of transporting an accident victim during First Responder training. The training was planned and conducted by members of Missouri Wing's Capital City Composite Squadron. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Missouri Wing)

Dream comes true

DENVER -- A dream came true recently for Lucille Perry of Grand Junction, Colo., and for Colorado Wing. The hangar, for which Mrs. Perry donated seed money, has been dedicated for Civil Air Patrol's use at Walker Field Municipal Airport, Grand Junction, Colo.

Greg Perry, Lucille Perry's son, died in an aircraft crash in October, 1980. Greg, at the time, was a member of Grand Junction's Thunder Mountain Composite Squadron. Mrs. Perry knew that Greg loved flying and Civil Air Patrol. She decided that Greg's memories would be best preserved by doing something of service for both these loves.

She approached Maj. Jerry McDonough, then Thunder Mountain Composite Squadron commander, with the idea of building a hangar for unit aircraft in Greg's memory. As the idea became more and more workable, Major McDonough and others in the unit, searched

for ways of supplementing the cash made available by Mrs. Perry.

Local contractors, suppliers, craftsmen, architects and others were approached and before long, there was a long line of people and organizations ready, willing and able to begin design and completion of the hangar.

Two and a half months later, a dedication ceremony for the new facility was held. At the reception Major McDonough and Colorado Wing Commander, Col. Roger MacDonald, presented Certificates of Appreciation to many firms and individuals who made the project possible.

The next day, Major McDonough and Mrs. Perry unveiled a plaque which honors Greg Perry's memory and a team of cadets raised the flag for the first time in front of the new home of Thunder Mountain Composite Squadron and Colorado Group IV Headquarters.

Missouri Wing members earn 'First Responder' certificates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- A new milestone was reached recently when four Missouri Wing, Civil Air Patrol members completed training and received First Responder Certificates. These four were graduates of a first-time Emergency Services Training Program planned and conducted by members of Missouri Wing's Capital City Composite Squadron.

Earning certifications as First Responders were Maj. Dan Mallow and Senior Member Richard Beckwith, Capital City Composite Squadron; Maj. Tim O'Donnell, Missouri Wing Headquarters and Maj. John Greenwald, Rolla Composite Squadron.

The training program took three months to plan and implement. Missouri Wing officials identified that a need for such training existed and was important to the organizations' emergency services objective.

Officials stated that many locally based squadron units were incapable of responding to authorized missions because ground team members lacked First Responder or equivalent certification. They cited that as a consequence, units farther away from the mission area were required to respond, thus using more Civil Air Patrol and Air Force resources.

Members of Capital City Composite Squadron became concerned about the issue and made a commitment to assist Missouri Wing in solving the problem.

Capital City Composite Squadron Commander, Maj. Dan Mallow, appointed Maj. Don R. Barnett as project officer. Captains Jim Wiley and Don Shackelford, both First Responder qualified instructors, volunteered to teach the course.

The course is a 40-hour training program that follows guide-

lines set by U.S. Department of Transportation and Missouri's Department of Health. Its objectives are to provide basic skills necessary to assess patients, provide basic life support and render necessary care to prevent medical and injury related problems from becoming a threat to survival. This course and certification, or its equivalent, is required for Civil Air Patrol ground team leaders in Missouri.

As part of a continuing outreach service, Capital City Composite Squadron has prepared a short Civil Air Patrol "First Responder Implementation Guide" for use by interested units in Missouri and elsewhere.

The guide is available upon request by writing to:

**Civil Air Patrol
First Responder Course
P.O. Box 6638
Jefferson City, MO 65110**

Unit offers training invitation

FAIRBURN, Ga. -- Georgia Wing's South Fulton Senior Squadron conducts search and rescue training the first Saturday of every month. The unit also opens its operations to, and invites, any interested area squadrons to attend.

The unit's 15 pilots have, according to Capt. K. D. Wright, more than 102,000 hours of flight experience. Training, according to Captain Wright, consists of four hours practice from 8 a.m. to noon and is preceded with a briefing/meeting the Thursday before the practice. This, says Captain Wright, enables the activity to begin at 8 a.m. sharp, as all mission details are ironed out in the Thursday meeting. "When personnel arrive Saturday," says Captain Wright, "everyone already knows their tasks. This

allows most flight crews to conduct two sorties within four hours. Also, search areas are kept close to the airport so time and money aren't wasted going to and from search areas."

Safety and desk jobs are defined first, followed by Emergency Locator Transmitter training. "We first train our personnel to locate an ELT on ground when we know where it is," says Captain Wright. "This lets us see how well our equipment is working."

ELT training is then conducted from the air; again with coordinators knowing where the ELT is. "This teaches each pilot to know how each aircraft functions," said the captain. Each pilot must know which radio in each aircraft is best to use to locate by listening and maneuvering the air-

craft.

The unit practices a 78-mile six-point reference circle using only pilotage. According to Captain Wright, this assures that pilots can find the correct grid and can navigate. The circle is changed each training cycle.

"End result is that we get a lot of frequent training which hones our search skills and we have a lot of fun in the process," said Captain Wright. "Our goal is to be ready to search within 30 minutes from call up. So far, 28 minutes is the longest response time and 14 minutes the shortest. This shows our training is paying off."

"Our training synopsis is short in time, frequent by design, low in cost and produces excellent flight teams. Try it."

California Wing conference stresses retention

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. -- California Wing's 1989 Conference was held recently in Concord, Calif., the conference theme -- "Retention and Recruiting."

This gathering of Civil Air Patrol members was dedicated in memory of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren Brown and Lt. Col. Edward Lynch. Chaplain Brown was California Wing Chaplain from February 1986 to October 1988. Colonel Lynch served as director of personnel for the wing from 1972 to

April 1989.

Guest speaker at this year's conference was Air Force Reserve Col. Warren G. Hall, chief flight operations branch, NASA-Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. Colonel Hall spoke on "Flight Research at NASA-Ames -- A Test Pilot's Perspective."

Host for the conference was California Wing Commander, Col. V. Lee White. Master of Ceremonies was retired Air Force Lt. Col. Phillip Loper. Distinguished guests included:

National Vice Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry; California Wing Chaplain, (Lt. Col.) Harold L. Jarvis; Pacific Region Liaison Officer, Air Force Col. Albert L. Abernathy; California Wing Liaison Officer, Air Force Lt. Col. Richard R. Fearing; Nevada Wing Commander, Lt. Col. Robert M. Roser; and Pacific Region Commander, Col. Edwin W. Lewis Jr.

More than 24 awards were presented to seniors and cadets for outstanding perform-

ance during the past year.

General Barry presented Civil Air Patrol's, Bronze Medal of Valor to 2nd Lt. Michael H. Kahlenberg, California Wing Group 1. While attending the Los Angeles Marathon, Lieutenant Kahlenberg spotted a vehicle engulfed in smoke and flames. An elderly man was still inside. Without regard for his own personal safety, Kahlenberg released the driver's seat belt and removed him.

Cadet Ernie Salas, Group

23, was recognized as winner of Wing Cadet Speech Competition.

Maj. Harry Jenkins was presented a Life Saving Award for his efforts during a search mission.

The Thomas C. Doyle Scholarship Award went to 1st Lt. Michael Jose Obbara, Glendale Cadet Squadron 27.

California Wing's Cadet of the Year is Daniel H. Niessen the Wing's Senior Member of the Year is Capt. Robert L. Beevers.



FIRST FIND -- The Van Nuys Senior Squadron aircrew of Capt. Peter Gad, left, and Squadron Commander, Maj. Marv Johansen, recently made their first find during a mission over the Tehachapi Mountains of California. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy California Wing)

Relief continues in Hugo's wake

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- Lexington Composite Squadron continues helping Hurricane Hugo victims almost four months after the hurricane.

Second Lt. Karen Shuler, of McClellanville, S.C., asked Lexington Composite Squadron for help to clean up the mess left by Hugo at her home. Her house survived, but suffered damage from more than four feet of water and three inches of mud inside.

The squadron sent 12 cadets and senior members to help. "If we can't help our own, how can we help others," said one of the cadets?

After arriving and getting into work teams, volunteers cleaned mud off furniture, sawed tree limbs, stacked debris into piles and much more.

"I've never seen such a mess," exclaimed Senior Member, Willie Nix. "It will

take several more weekend details to get most of the muck cleared out."

Lieutenant Shuler lost almost everything in her house. A few items were salvageable, but not many. Lieutenant Shuler, after living in her attic for more than a month, is now living in the main part of her house and has received a stove from a family in North Carolina. "At least we can eat hot meals now," said Lieutenant Shuler.

"There is so much aid still needed, not only by Lieutenant Shuler, but by all Hurricane Hugo victims," said Lexington Composite Squadron Public Affairs Officer, Lt. Col. Amanda Anderson. "It will take a long time for most to overcome what was done in several hours, but overcome they will, especially with help from people like those in Civil Air Patrol."

Alabama unit earns special \$500 gift

MOBILE, Ala. -- Mobile Composite Squadron, Alabama Wing recently received a \$500 donation in the name of Stephen Mohlman, who died in an aircraft accident near here in March 1989, from his widow, Nancy Mohlman.

Mohlman was a passenger aboard a Cessna 172, March 17, 1989, traveling to Mobile from New Orleans when the aircraft apparently encountered hazardous weather conditions and subsequently disappeared.

Mobile Composite Squadron was notified of the aircraft disappearance and joined in the search. The missing aircraft was found three days later by members of the Alabama Air National Guard. Mr.

Mohlman and the pilot of the aircraft had not survived.

"Steve was a very special person," said Mrs. Mohlman. "and people have certainly made known their feelings by donations made to our Community Blood Bank, Special Olympics and YMCA in his name. Our daughters, Erika and Megan, were a little overwhelmed at the response of so many people."

"The girls and I would like to express our gratitude to Civil Air Patrol for everything you've done to make this as easy as possible on us. We sincerely hope that this donation will help Civil Air Patrol continue with the service so others may be helped."

Commander makes first find

VAN NUYS, Calif. -- The call for a search rang Maj. Marv Johansen's phone late at night.

Johansen, who has been commander of Van Nuys Senior Squadron, California Wing, for less than a year, has encouraged a high level of readiness throughout the squadron which, according to unit Public Affairs Officer, Maj. George Hulett, has always been an active search unit.

After the call, Major Johansen contacted Capt. Peter Gad, squadron maintenance officer. These two would use the squadron's Piper Dakota aircraft for search missions.

Early the next morning, they took off on the mission.

Lt. Col. D. Scatena, mission coordinator, set up a search base at Fox Field, near Lancaster, Calif.

Major Johansen and Captain Gad landed at mission base and checked in. They learned during their briefing that they were to search for a missing Cessna 152 based at the flight school at Fox Field.

The missing aircraft had departed early in the afternoon the preceding day. On-board were a flight instructor and his student who were scheduled to be out for less than two hours of local flight training.

Major Johansen and Cap-

tain Gad took off and headed for their assigned grid.

Major Johansen spotted wreckage on the downslope of a 6,900 foot peak. The aircraft impacted almost straight down in very rugged terrain. The crew returned to report their findings.

After briefing the mission coordinator, arrangements were made for the aircrew to assist a sheriff's helicopter to the site.

This was the first find for both aircrew members and although grateful for this early find; both agreed they were hoping for a save.

Occupants of the downed aircraft did not survive.

Region plans school for July

HICKORY, N.C. -- The Fifth Annual Middle East Region Cadet Leadership School is set for July 16-20, at the Professional Military Education Center, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Applications, on two copies of Civil Air Patrol Form 31 both sides completed, should be sent to: Lt. Col. James O. Carr, director, Cadet Programs, Middle East Region, 3631 6th Street Northeast, Hickory, NC 28601.

This school is taught by Air Force instructors who regularly conduct classes for active duty Air Force personnel

entering the first-line management area. Curriculum includes preparation of written reports, verbal briefings, basic management techniques and international affairs which affect Air Force policy.

Only 25 cadets will be selected for this school. Facilities include single-person rooms, Air Force dining hall, up-to-date audio visual aids and computer-aided instruction.

Each cadet who applies must have attended at least one Type 'A' or Type 'B' encampment, and it is preferred that applicants be at least 15 years old

and have completed four achievements prior to date of application.

Directing Middle East Region's Cadet Leadership School will be Capt. Helene Edwards, North Carolina Wing.

Deadline for applications is June 1. This is also the deadline for a \$10 administrative fee which should be made payable to Middle East Region Civil Air Patrol and sent to Colonel Carr's address.

Persons wanting more information may contact Colonel Carr by mail or they may call him commercially at (704) 322-1225.

Maryland boasts BIG finds

BALTIMORE -- Maryland Wing officials say they may not have the most missions or toughest; but they believe they recently have achieved the BIGGEST finds.

The first incident, says Maryland Wing Director of Operations, Capt. C. Warren Vest, began when the Search and Rescue Satellite-Aided Tracking system detected distress signals in Maryland just east of Washington, D.C.

Ground personnel made this LARGE find at Andrews Air Force Base . . . an Air National Guard C-141 Starlifter.

Identifying the aircraft was the easy part. Getting the Emergency Locator Transmitter secured was more challenging, especially, said Captain Vest, after normal working hours.

On a C-141, the ELT is up

in the top of the tail and is operated by a remote switch in the cockpit. But the remote switch activates a relay which requires power. This power either is generated by the aircraft's engines, an auxiliary power unit or ground power unit.

A flight engineer from another C-141, at Andrews, was asked to help. Starting the aircraft's auxiliary power unit requires hydraulic pressure, and that required 400 strokes on a hand pump.

Since Maryland has a large number of boaters on Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic coast, Emergency Position-Indicating Radio Beacons are fairly common.

The Wing's second LARGE find began again when SAR-SAT produced a series of "fixes" tracking the signal up Che-

sapeake Bay at 20 knots. This clearly meant a boat had its EPIRB turned on.

It took several Maryland Wing ground units and one aircraft to sort out and localize the source . . . downtown Annapolis, Md.

The LARGE find was made at the U.S. Naval Academy Pier. It was the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, Harriet Lane, a 270-foot, 441,800-ton vessel.

A malfunction in a communications transmitter, tuned to the emergency frequency, resulted in continuous keying of the transmitter.

Once the Coast Guard cutter's crew understood they had been "found," the transmitter was quickly secured.

Not the most, or the toughest; but possibly, said Captain Vest, the BIGGEST.

Officials extend NSC deadline

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Application deadline for Civil Air Patrol's 1990 National Staff College has been extended from April 15 to May 1.

Although the deadline is extended, students should submit applications as soon

as possible. The college is scheduled for June 17-23.

Students desiring to attend must submit National Staff College applications on Civil Air Patrol Form 17 through their unit, wing, and region to National Headquar-

ters Civil Air Patrol, Director, Senior Training Programs, National Headquarters CAP/TTN, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572.

Civil Air Patrol policy currently restricts attendance to majors or above.

'Kind Hearts -- Demanding Evaluations'

By Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell
national commander
Civil Air Patrol

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Each year we assess our achievements of the past year. As I look back, the view is particularly pleasing. There are many areas where we can be

proud of our results: CAP-MAP, Search and Rescue results, SAR and Disaster Relief evaluations, various training schools, cadet competition, etc.

The one activity providing the broadest view of Civil Air Patrol capabilities is our Inspector General visit program

to each wing. During these visits, the IG looks at 18 areas that encompass Civil Air Patrol's missions.

I ask you to review the accompanying chart listing IG ratings which Civil Air Patrol wings earned during the past three years. Overall ratings were satisfactory or above.

Most ratings were in the "Excellent" column. While our inspectors' hearts are kind, their evaluations are demanding. You earned these good ratings!

Keeping this excellent performance in mind, Civil Air Patrol commanders and concerned Civil Air Patrol members need to continue to evaluate and expect excellence. As one year progresses to the next, we must ensure that quality programs remain. As the title of a recently popular book suggests, we must constantly be "In Search of Excellence."

In our quest for excellence, let me offer you some fibers that can be woven into the threads of excellence for your unit and all of Civil Air Patrol.

First, our inspections have consistently found those wings with the big "O's" and strong "E's" establish goals to effectively manage and lead and then train to attain each goal.

Detailed goals that are well-publicized, anticipate the long haul, and are meticulously monitored for positive progress, help establish a unified organization. This unity, the desire and reality of working together, creates the atmosphere in which excellence flourishes.

As members enter and leave various jobs, other members will assume their duties. The best approach to this challenge of turnover is to have trained assistants ready to perform these tasks.

Yes, I know, it is often hard to find primary people to accept a job and even harder to find assistants. However, the wing or squadron that selects and nurtures replacements



Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell

through training will consistently perform their missions better in the long run.

The importance of training flows from the wellspring of the future reflected in selecting and nurturing qualified replacements. Good training programs at all levels not only keep members informed but also offer motivation.

Training need not be fancy, but should be continuous and should address member needs.

Many times people hesitate to take on responsibility because they don't know what will be expected of them. Quality training provides members the information needed to learn about progress in Civil Air Patrol.

As we continue to evaluate for excellence, let us remember that a solid sense of direction, active follow through, and quality long-term training are necessary fibers that produce the threads of excellence we all seek.

Let's make this another good year for Civil Air Patrol and strive to make the 1990's an "Excellent" decade as we reach toward 2000 and an "Outstanding" new century.

Summary of CAP Wing Inspector General Ratings 1987-1989

	O	E	S	M	U	*NR
OVERALL	3	38	11			
Command	13	34	5			
Administration	9	23	17	3		
Aerospace Education	7	26	12	3	1	3
Cadet Program	15	24	12			1
Chaplain	11	17	10	1		13
Communications	10	32	9	1		
Emergency Services	16	27	9			
Finance	7	30	14			1
Inspection	12	13	11	2		14
Logistics	7	17	23	4		1
Maintenance	6	23	15	7		1
Operation	11	32	8	1		
Personnel	10	27	14			1
Public Affairs	14	18	12	1		7
Safety	11	22	16	2	1	
Senior Program	7	25	16		4	
Supply	7	28	9	5	2	1
Transportation	4	17	26	4	1	

*O = OUTSTANDING
*E = EXCELLENT
*S = SATISFACTORY
*M = MARGINAL
*U = UNSATISFACTORY
*NR = NOT RATED



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Saves 2
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Missions 249
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Total flying hours .. 1,837



The *Civil Air Patrol News*, with a nationwide circulation of more than 69,000 copies, is published monthly especially for people like, from left, Lt. Col. Joe Lepiscopo, New York Wing inspector general, Air Force Reserve MSgt. John Pascale and Maj. Ed Donovan, Westchester Group Aerospace Education officer. Colonel Lepiscopo and his team of inspectors, recently rated Major Donovan's unit, New York Wing's Westchester Group, as "OUTSTANDING." The group is headquartered at the Westchester County Airport, White Plains, N.Y. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Senior Member, Anthony Vitulli, New York Wing)



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'Eagle Flights' fulfill dreams for disabled

FULLERTON, Calif. -- For many disabled people, the experience of flying in small aircraft is only a dream. Thanks to a group of volunteers led by two Civil Air Patrol members, the dream again became a reality. North Orange County Composite Squadron, California Wing, assisted in the sixth annual "Eagle Flights" held recently at Fullerton's Municipal Airport sponsored by local business organizations.

One hundred and eighty volunteers including 30 pilots flying 28 civilian light aircraft, made 137 flights, providing flights to 412 disabled people. Each flight lasted approximately 15 minutes. Flight paths took the "Eagles" over Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland and Anaheim Stadium, as well as of-

fering them an aerial view of Orange County, California.

This year's participants included people with disabilities such as developmental disorders, spinal cord injuries, deafness, blindness, cerebral palsy and those suffering from child abuse.

"I want to give special thanks to Civil Air Patrol and my fellow Squadron members for their excellent performance in handling flightline duties for this year's event," said Beverly Deutsch, North Orange County Composite Squadron.

Twenty three members of North Orange County Composite Squadron participated in the event, including two pilots: 1st Lts. Bob Kudler and Lance Richardson. They not only donated their time, but paid for all aircraft expenses.

Other squadron members who took

part included: Capt. Ralph Cobb, Maj. Mo Harris, Maj. Virginia Nelson, 1st Lts. Andy Kaluzney, Paul Peters, Kitty Zoeter and Senior Member, Gary Loogman.

North Orange County Composite Squadron cadets helping included: Tracy Cobb, Scott Englund, Joe Finkin, Erin Green, Robert Guy, Craig Hooper, Julie Lightfoot, Keith Morrison, Aaron

Navarro, Greg Peters, Fredrick Snyder, Ben Turrietta, Eric Walls and Dan Waring.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although this was not a Civil Air Patrol activity, units contemplating Civil Air Patrol flights for non-Civil Air Patrol members are reminded that approval must be obtained from the National Commander Civil Air Patrol and Executive Director, Civil Air Patrol.

Senator joins squadron

MESA, Ariz. -- U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini, Ariz., recently accepted membership in the Congressional Squadron Civil Air Patrol from Arizona Wing Commander, Col. Gilbert H. Day. Senator DeConcini is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman of the Senate Sub-

committee on Veteran Affairs, International Narcotics Control Caucus Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and many others.

The Senator has also been instrumental in obtaining continued Congressional support for Civil Air Patrol's activities.

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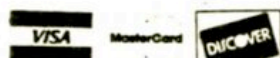
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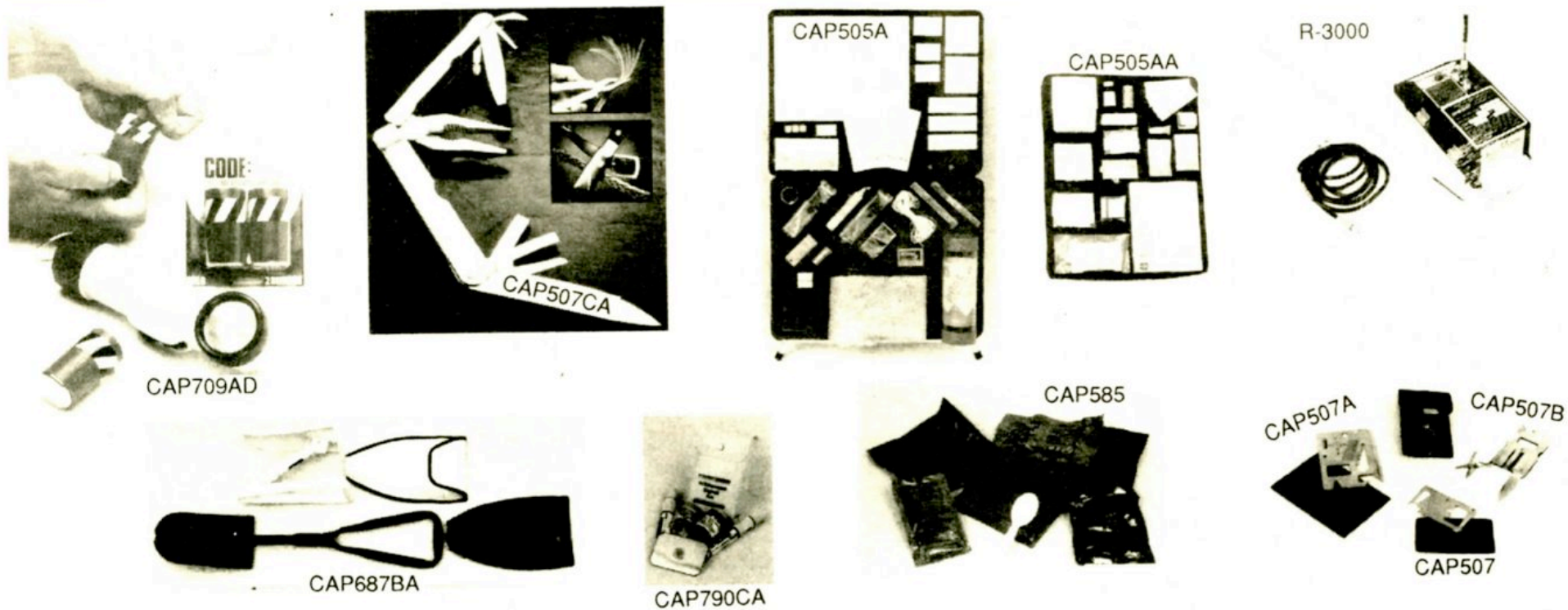


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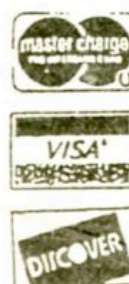
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CAP790CB	'LIFE-STAR' HIGH TECH HAND HELD FLARES IN SEALED STORAGE BAG. 3 MINUTE BURN TIME. 10" X 1" . 10X BRIGHTER THAN AVERAGE ROAD FLARE. 3 PACK.	1	14.95	\$
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Sightseeing trip ends after 5-day search

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- Lexington Composite Squadron participated in a five-day search for a missing Cessna 172 near Greenville, S.C., recently.

The aircraft departed from Greenville's Downtown Airport with four people on board for a sightseeing trip over area mountains. Family members reported the aircraft missing the next day.

Kentucky unit rescues snowbound Ohio hiker

DANIEL BOONE NATIONAL FOREST, Ky. -- A Dayton, Ohio weekend hiker, Fred Klaber, slipped and fell from a 15-foot cliff during a recent outing here, breaking both bones in his left leg.

His companion, Jim Holcomb, also of Dayton, summoned eight members of Kentucky Wing's Mt. Sterling Composite Squadron who were nearby participating in a winter search and rescue practice exercise. Four inches of snow with deep drifts and sub-freezing temperatures complicated rescue attempts.

Maj. Thomas E. Korb, squadron commander, dispatched 1st Lt. Ray Kearns and Cadet Julie Hall to seek help. They returned within two hours with a backboard, an emergency medical technician, ambulance and 12 volunteers. Cadets Eddie Roush and Danny Pooley stayed with the victim, comforting him until help

Lexington Composite Squadron responded with two vans complete with ground teams. After reporting in at Mission Base at Greenville Composite Squadron's building, teams were sent to Table Rock State Park to begin searching.

Several leads had been received at Mission Base making the park a high

probability area.

When teams arrived, they began the process of talking to people nearby. Several things lead teams to Greenville's Water Shed area where a reservoir is overlooked by Table Rock mountain. The water shed area, according to Lexington Composite Squadron Public Affairs Officer, Lt. Col. Amanda Anderson, is very remote and inaccessible to ground vehicles.

Several Army Reserve helicopters and a South Carolina Aeronautics helicopter were on scene and worked with ground units.

After spotting several suspicious flashes with binoculars from the water shed dam, teams vectored Army helicopters to suspect areas for closer

checks.

After checking all areas that could be reached by vehicle, teams returned to Mission Base. At Mission Base teams were informed that wreckage had been found over the mountain from the dam. There were no survivors.

"We knew it was there, we just couldn't get to it," said Capt. Jerry George.

This search involved both North and South Carolina Wing Civil Air Patrol members and was the lengthiest search in the Carolinas by Civil Air Patrol since 1986.

More than 300 Civil Air Patrol members participated, using 40 aircraft to fly more than 125 search hours and used 40 ground teams.

Expo '89 shows profit

STUDIO CITY, Calif. -- "It was one of the best and most profitable airshows Los Angeles Group 1 and its units have attended," said Maj. James E. Briggs, Group 1 commander, after two days of the Van Nuys Airport Aviation Expo '89.

Group 1 Headquarters, Jay Weisskopf Cadet Squadron and Burbank Angel Cadet Squadron, had booths at the event.

Los Angeles police officials estimate that 210,000 people attended. Robert Hayes, an airport spokesman, said sales at concessionaire booths totaled \$94,000 with a percentage going to many community organizations.

Civil Air Patrol recruiting material and signs were located at each booth

and many visitors inquired about membership. Chaplain (Capt.) Gene French answered recruiting questions and gave brochures to interested customers at the Group 1 booth.

Group 1 officials say they can now buy a computer which will assist in the flow of information from California Wing, through Group 1, to the 13 squadrons within the group.

Sources also state that several Group 1 units can now buy equipment they have needed for a long time.

Air Force, Navy and Marines all exhibited their latest aircraft and equipment. Fighters, bombers, transports and refueling aircraft were on exhibit. The B-1B bomber was one of the major attractions.

Space symposium set

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- The U.S. Space Foundation will host the Sixth National Space Symposium April 9-12 here in the Broadmoor Hotel. This symposium will feature 69 exhibits, three receptions, two lunches, a Hall of Fame dinner, a student exhibit tour, student lectures by an Astronaut, spouse tours, visit to North American Aerospace Defense Command facilities at Cheyenne Mountain and presentations about civil, military, commercial and international space policy issues.

Confirmed speakers of note are Senator John Glenn; Read Adm. Richard Truly, USN retired and now NASA administrator; Dr. David Webb, presi-

dent, International Hypersonic Research Institute; Dr. Edward Teller, associate director emeritus, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, Martin Faga, assistant secretary of the Air Force for space; Congressman George E. Brown Jr., co-chairman Congressional Space Caucus; Senator Jake Garn; and Astronauts "Deke" Slayton, Gene Cernan and Dr. James "Ox" Van Hoften.

For more information about the Sixth National Space Symposium, contact the U.S. Space Foundation, P.O. Box 1838, Colorado Springs, CO 80901; or call commercial (719) 550-1000, or via FAX at (719) 550-1011.

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Staff Comments

By Air Force Col.
Clyde O. Westbrook Jr.
executive director
Civil Air Patrol

Civil Air Patrol is in a very dynamic period.

We're in a threatening and litigious environment and a laissez-faire approach will no longer work. The corporation itself is potentially a hostage and positive action is needed to ensure its protection.

Federal Employees Compensation Act and Federal Tort Claims Act coverage, aviation and personal liability insurance and cadet protection provisions, that were nonexistent in the early 1980s, are realities in the 1990s.

As a result, many policies had to change and decisions leading to those policies were often difficult.

In each case numerous options were presented, studied and discussed before policies were decided by Civil Air Patrol's National Board, National Executive Committee and the Air Force.

Legal considerations, risk assessments and individual member impacts were thoroughly investigated. The outcome: More regulations, more control, and yes, more expense. However, there is also more sound management across the board.

But changes in the way of doing corporate business are not enough. The membership has to understand, accept and support the necessary policies.

The decision makers recognized that members are volunteers. That fact permeated all deliberations; yet trust in a mature constituency prevailed. Generally, that trust has been well-founded. In some cases it was mistaken.

This brings me to my point. The Na-

tional Headquarters' staff has been inundated with letters, notes and phone calls about various policy decisions. Questions we can handle; but unseemly remarks are inappropriate.

Many members who write or call are armed with erroneous information. Never has the law been more misquoted. Never have policies been more misunderstood. And never has this staff spent so much time answering individual inquiries and trying to do it civilly.

To save time, we developed form letters, but were outwitted by multiple, random queries. Thank goodness for the word processor or we would be even further behind.

For those who have not yet written, the following is provided:

1. Civil Air Patrol is not a federal agency and the Freedom of Information Act does not apply to Civil Air Patrol.

2. The Privacy Act does not preclude using Social Security numbers and Social Security numbers may be used for identification purposes with the member's permission.

3. Fingerprints are necessary to maintain a viable cadet program.

4. Rules have been established to protect the reasonable member from hazardous situations both physical and legal. No rule can protect the determined, irresponsible individual.

5. Civil Air Patrol membership is not a constitutional right.

We hope the above will cut down on the mail. We try to answer all inquiries, but can't continue to devote more time responding to individual challenges of various decisions.

Be assured there are well-founded reasons for the policies by which we all abide. Each is established to support the goals and objectives of our Civil Air Patrol. Be safe.

Historical Notes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- A previous "Historical Notes" column gave a short list of Civil Air Patrol ribbons used by different armed forces organizations. This article follows-up on the previous story and lists a few more examples.

Additional research into finding out where and how Civil Air Patrol ribbons have been used has revealed the following:

Civil Air Patrol's Girls Exchange Ribbon, now obsolete, matches the ribbon of the "Young Marines" Muscician Ribbon.

The Jet Orientation Course Ribbon, now obsolete, matches the ribbon for the Oklahoma National Guard Distinguished Service Medal.

The new, all red version of the International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon is identical to the Virgin Islands National Guard Distinguished Service Award.

The new version of Civil Air Patrol's Encampment Ribbon matches the award ribbon for the Colonial Police Meritorious Service Medal of Great Britain, introduced in 1934.

Civil Air Patrol's Senior Recruiter Ribbon matches the Mississippi National Guard Recruiting and Reten-

tion Ribbon and is also identical to the Ohio National Guard Distinguished Service Medal Ribbon.

The Unit Citation Award Ribbon matches three awards: the Oklahoma National Guard Exceptional Service Ribbon, the old Texas State Guard Civil Defense Ribbon and the Ireland Constabulary Medal for Great Britain.

When white propellers were removed from the IACE ribbon a couple years ago, it became just a plain red ribbon. Here is a list of foreign ribbons that match the new IACE ribbon.

Czechoslovakian Socialist Republic's Decoration for Labor, a civilian award.

France's Legion d' Honneur - Chevalier.

Norway's Haakon VII Jubilee Medal and King's Commemorative Medal for Household Staff.

Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia's Order of the Partisan Star.

When one compares all the ribbons listed here and in the previous article, they will notice that no organization has ever used a Civil Air Patrol ribbon with a three-blade propeller as part of the design.

In this, we are unique.

'Response '89' tests medical readiness

MINNEAPOLIS -- Senior members and cadets of Minnesota Wing had a chance recently to act as "earthquake victims" during a drill which was part of a test of the National Disaster Medical System.

Code-named "Response '89," the drill was designed to test the efficiency and ability of local medical teams as well as military logistic support, in case of a national disaster, such as a tornado, flood, or major earthquake.

Scenario for this test however, was a simulated earthquake in California.

As part of the scenario,

over-crowded hospitals in the disaster area necessitated evacuation of victims to hospitals in other parts of the country.

Minneapolis/St. Paul area hospitals have been designated to receive and treat victims for such emergencies.

To make the test look as real as possible, 'victims' were made-up with fake blood and injuries by moulage teams.

Injury descriptions were tagged onto all patients who were then loaded onto C-130 transport aircraft to be flown to Chicago and Indianapolis, the cities involved in this first inter-regional

exchange of simulated patients in a disaster exercise.

Indianapolis and Chicago personnel were flown to Minneapolis/St. Paul where medical and military teams carried out their assignments.

This was the third drill of its kind, but the first inter-regional exchange of simulated patients.

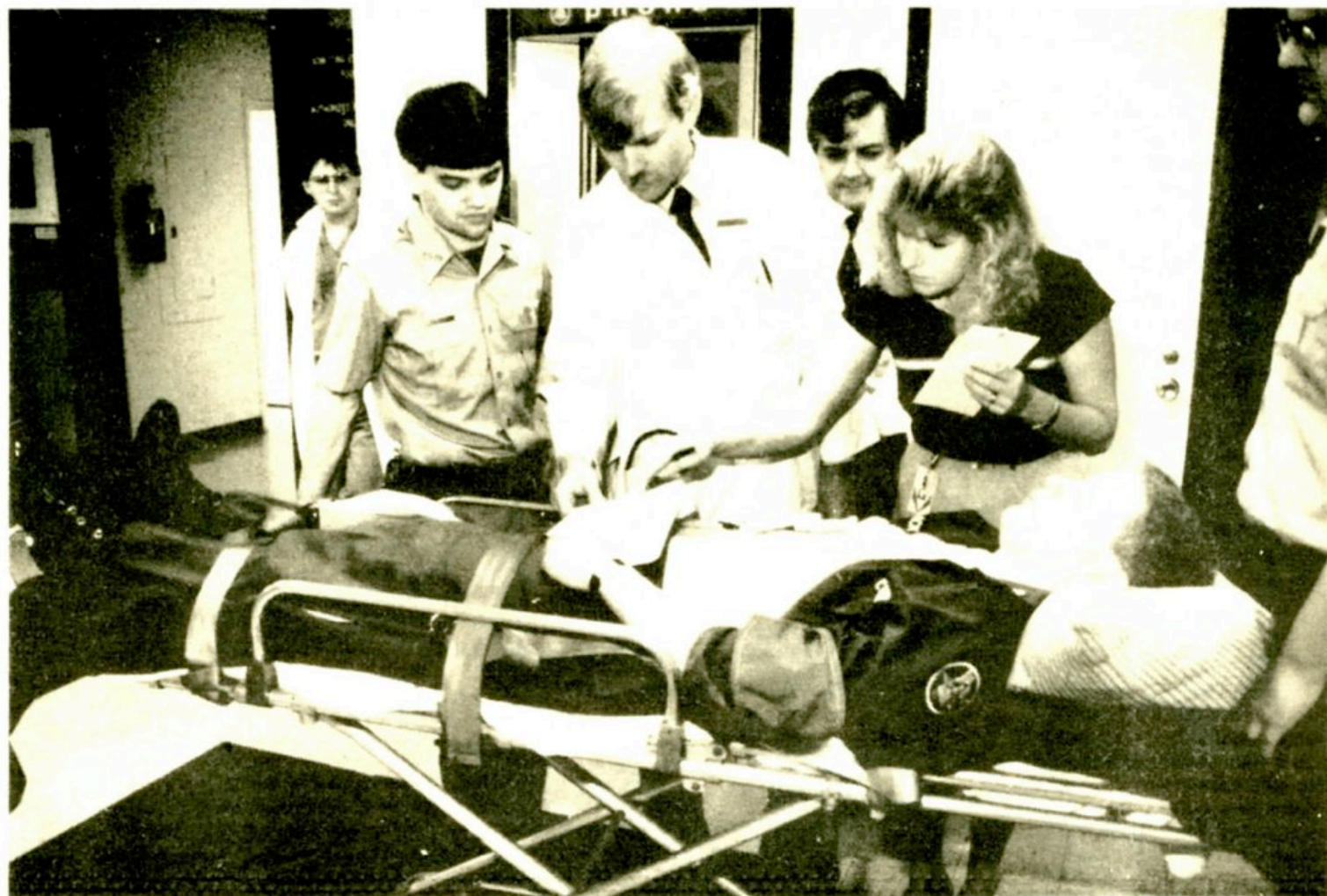
Approximately 3,000 people, 21 hospitals and medical centers, 21 ambulances and six C-130 transports were involved in this test. According to evaluation teams from several state and federal agencies the exercise was a success.



INFLIGHT TREATMENT -- Simulated victims receive treatment aboard evacuation aircraft while in flight. Medical personnel also tag each victim with a list of injuries and recommended priority for treatment once they are unloaded.



REALISM -- A moulage artist applies realistic looking injuries to a Minnesota Wing cadet acting as a simulated victim.



HOSPITAL CARE-- Once simulated victims arrive at designated hospitals, they are evaluated by doctors and nurses and receive necessary treatment. More than 20 hospitals took part in the recent National Disaster Medical System exercise. (Civil Air Patrol Photos courtesy Minnesota Wing)

Indiana Wing command changes hands

GRISSEM AFB, Ind. -- Lt. Col. Paul M. Bergman became commander of Civil Air Patrol's Indiana Wing in recent ceremonies here. Col. Jack R. Hornbeck, Great Lakes Region commander, presided.

Colonel Bergman accepted command of the wing from former commander Col. Peter C. Crasher.

As chief corporate officer for Indiana Wing, Colonel Bergman will direct wing personnel in their public service missions. According to Congressional Charter, these missions include various emergency services during any period of crisis or natural disasters; search and rescue efforts for missing or downed aircraft; aerospace education programs; and in guiding the training of their cadet members as tomorrow's leaders through Civil Air Patrol's cadet program.

In his new capacity, Colonel Bergman will command all personnel assigned to Indiana Wing Headquarters, located at Grissom Air Force Base, as well as all members located throughout Indiana in the Wing's 28 squadrons.

As an active duty member of the United States Air Force, he was assigned to the Presidential Honor Guard located in Washington, D.C. He also served tours in North Africa, Turkey and Germany. The new commander completed his military service with Strategic Air Command at Bunker

Hill AFB, now Grissom AFB, Peru, Ind.

Colonel Bergman joined Civil Air Patrol in 1982. He has served as squadron public information officer, squadron commander, group commander, wing chief of staff, and has been vice commander of Indiana Wing since April 1987.

Colonel Bergman is married to the former Diana Kirby of Wabash, Ind. They have two children: Kenneth, an Air Force first lieutenant assigned to Air Force Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Karen who works at Wabash County Hospital.

Colonel Bergman is credited with being instrumental in earning national media attention for Indiana Wing in 1989, as he helped recruit as members of the Congressional Squadron of Civil Air Patrol, Vice President, Dan Quayle; U.S. Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Coats; as well as eight of Indiana's members of the House of Representatives.

In accepting command of Indiana Wing, Colonel Bergman stated he is interested in having the Wing and its personnel become known as a new type of "Civil Air Patrol" -- Caring And Professional. This is the new theme he has instituted for the Wing and he plans to promote it during his tenure as commander.



COMMANDERS -- Lt. Col. Paul M. Bergman, center, Indiana Wing's new commander, congratulates Col. Peter C. Crasher, right, on his award of Civil Air Patrol's Meritorious Service Award. Colonel Crasher received the award for his service as Indiana Wing's former commander from Great Lakes Region Commander, Col. Jack R. Hornbeck, left. Colonel Hornbeck presided over Indiana Wing's recent Change of Command ceremonies at Grissom AFB, Ind. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Indiana Wing)

Wing names new commander

CHARLESTON, W.V. -- Lt. Col. Mike Nimmo, Huntington, W.V., has been named commander of Civil Air Patrol's West Virginia Wing. He succeeds Col. James M. Hazelrigg who died Dec. 15, 1989.

West Virginia Wing currently has more than 800 senior and cadet members in 23 squadrons located across the state.

Colonel Nimmo was appointed deputy wing commander in 1987, previously serving as wing chief of staff for two years. Before working in his wing-level assignments, Colonel Nimmo served as Emergency Services officer for Tri-State Composite Squadron in Huntington.

The colonel is a mission observer and holds the Civil

Air Patrol Emergency Services Badge. He was presented Civil Air Patrol's Meritorious Service Award in 1986, 1987 and 1988. He is also a graduate of Civil Air Patrol's National Staff College.

Colonel Nimmo has more than 19 years of service with Huntington's Police Department. He is currently a sergeant and patrol supervisor with the department. He formed the department's Intelligence and Computer Statistical Analysis Unit and was active in the department's Drug Investigation Unit for 10 years. He served as commander for the Drug Investigation Unit for five of those 10 years.

The colonel is also an emergency medical technician and

an Army Reserve sergeant serving as a medical specialist.

Colonel Nimmo and his wife, Roberta, have three children: Angie, a Civil Air Patrol cadet; Brian, a former cadet now serving as a Navy flight corpsman on USS Midway; and Michael who is a paramedic with Cabell County Emergency Medical Services.

West Virginia Wing's new commander says he will continue to carry out the goals of West Virginia Wing's previous commander; one of which is keeping the Wing "number one" in Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program which rates the efficiency and readiness of the organization.

Colorado welcomes wing commander

LOWRY AFB, Colo. -- Civil Air Patrol's Colorado Wing recently welcomed its new Commander, Lt. Col. James C. Bobick, to his new position. Colorado Wing's Change of Command ceremony took place in Lowry Air Force Base's Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Colonel Bobick replaces Col. Roger E. MacDonald who has served two terms as Colorado Wing commander.

During change of command ceremonies, Colonel MacDonald received Civil Air Patrol's Meritorious Service Award from Rocky Mountain Region Commander, Col. Virginia Smith. Colorado Wing's color guard presented the colors for the ceremony.

Colonel MacDonald officially relinquished command of Colorado Wing to Colonel Smith, who in turn, presented it to Colonel Bobick.

Colonel MacDonald served Colorado Wing as commander, first from Sept. 1, 1976 to Oct. 1, 1980 and second from Jan.



Lt. Col. James C. Bobick
commander
Colorado Wing

1, 1987 to Dec. 9, 1989.

Colonel Bobick brings to Colorado Wing an impressive career which includes service in Civil Air Patrol starting in 1953, and time on active duty in the Air Force as a navigator on C-130 "Hercules" transport aircraft.

Colorado Wing may have welcomed in a new commander but it won't be losing Colonel MacDonald's experience, as he plans to stay with the wing and Civil Air Patrol in an advisory capacity and as a mission pilot.

Teacher wins GAMA award

WASHINGTON -- General Aviation Manufacturers Association has presented 12 grade school and high school teachers with its first "Award for Excellence in Aviation Education."

GAMA established the award in cooperation with the GAME Plan, an industry-wide promotion program, to honor teachers whose activities bring a better understanding of general aviation to students. Each of the award-winning teachers has brought general aviation into the classroom either as a specific topic of discussion or as a teaching tool in other subjects such as mathematics, science and art.

The teachers who have received the 1989 GAMA Award

for Excellence in Aviation Education are: Iris Harris, a member of Civil Air Patrol's Alabama Wing - Forest Avenue Elementary School - Ft. Payne, Ala.; K. Susan Arnette - Bay Minette elementary School - Bay Minette, Ala.; Paul C. Casella - Aviation High School - Long Island City, N.Y.; Barbara J. Decker - Longfellow Middle School - Wauwatosa, Wis.; Barbara Faber - Lincoln School - Lamar Colo.; Kay Fritz - Crivitz Public Schools - Crivitz, Wis.; David Hackbarth - L.P. Goodrich High School - Fond du Lac, Wis.; J. Marilyn Left - Pinson Elementary School - Pinson Ala.; Curtis K. Olson - Sauk Rapids High School - Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Russ Rover -

Ives School/Lincoln Hall - Lindolndale, N.Y.; Jill Streit - Holmes Middle School - Livonia, Mich.; Marcile K. Wright - Desert Sands Unified School District - Indio, Calif.

Edward W. Stimpson, GAMA's president, said, "The entire general aviation community salutes these teachers. Through their creative and innovative efforts, they have provided students with a better understanding of general aviation, a broader knowledge of the career opportunities offered by the industry."

Civil Air Patrol is an official participating "company" in the General Aviation Market Expansion (GAME) Plan.

New Mexico Wing cadet earns Lifesaving Award

FARMINGTON, N.M. -- Cadet Gordon Weimer, Farmington Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, recently received Civil Air Patrol's Lifesaving Award for helping rescue a drowning man.

August 13, 1988, while boating with several members of his family on Blue Mesa Lake, Colo., Cadet Weimer heard a cry for help.

Turning their attention toward the sound of the plea, they observed an overturned sailboat and a man floundering in the water nearby. The group, including Cadet Weimer, immediately went to help.

Arriving at the scene, Cadet Weimer and his three companions pulled the

man from the water, righted the sailboat, and made sure the boater made it to shore safely by providing escort.

Witnesses at the lake say that the man would never have been able to swim to shore. There were few boats on the lake as it was becoming dark, the distance was quite far, and the victim was not wearing a life preserver.

The award was approved by Civil Air Patrol's National Commander, Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell, and presented to Cadet Weimer by New Mexico Wing Commander, Col. Robert E. Haulenbeck, at a Cadet NCO Training program in Las Cruces, N.M.

Also presented to Cadet Weimer

were two Commander's Commendations: one for outstanding performance as cadet commander for Farmington Composite Squadron; the other for responding to a crisis by assisting in the conduct of Cadet NCO Training after the senior member in charge of training was hospitalized.

Cadet Weimer was also appointed to represent New Mexico Wing as Region Delegate for 1990's Cadet Advisory Council.

Gordon is the son of Jim and Glennetta Weimer of Farmington and is a junior at Farmington High School. He plans to become a pilot and serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.



LIFESAVER -- Cadet Gordon Weimer, Farmington Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, recently received Civil Air Patrol's Lifesaving Award for assisting in the rescue of a drowning man. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy New Mexico Wing)

Staff college grads issue statement

GOODYEAR, Ariz. -- Six officers from Goodyear Composite Squadron, Arizona Wing, were graduated from Southwest Region Staff College recently. These officers have collectively prepared a statement for all senior Civil Air Patrol members who have yet to experience the college and the level of "bonding" that goes with attending. Their statement reads as follows:

"If you are serious about your involvement with and dedication to, the total Civil Air Patrol mission

... do not miss the opportunity to attend a Region Staff College. Yes, it is like drinking water out of a firehose. But, it is worth every drop that you manage, in the end, to swallow. Those of us who have been part of the Region Staff College experience are bound by an unwritten code not to divulge all its 'tricks and secrets.' Therefore, to whet your appetite, here is a 'smattering' of what you can look forward to and what was taught."

■ We were taught to listen.

■ We were taught the meaning

of living, and functioning, on four hours sleep.

■ We were taught not to "murder" the queen's English.

■ We were taught how to work together despite our differences.

■ We were taught the value of internal communications skills.

■ We were taught about pride.

■ We were taught what it means to be special.

■ We were taught that Region Staff College is not a destination; it's part of a journey.

Correction

In last month's issue we misprinted a FAX number, Page 18. Here is the correct information.

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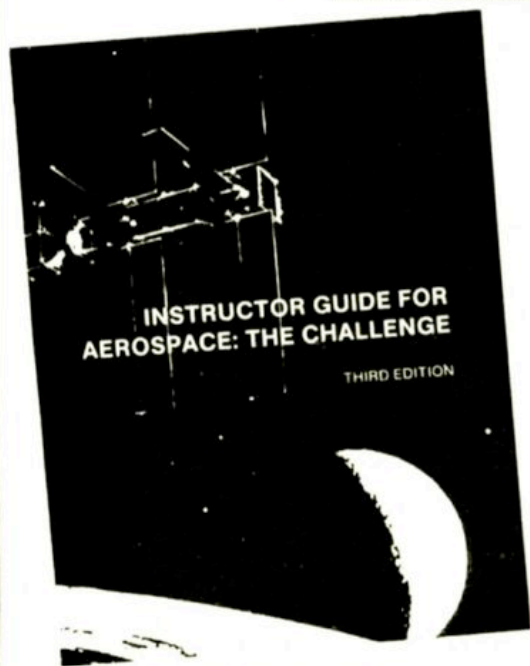
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INSPIRATIONAL VISIT -- Alabama Wing Chaplain (Maj.) James Melancon, center, visits with Alabama Wing's Cullman Composite Squadron Cadets, from left, Julie Brand, Raymond Navarro, Vincent Maddux, Mary Joe Hayden, John Westerfield, deputy commander for cadets, and Wesley Bryan. Chaplain Melancon is a Professor of New Testament Studies at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Cullman Composite Squadron, Alabama Wing)

By Kitty Battistella
CAP-USAF public affairs

Overseas

Misawa Cadet Squadron members, Misawa AB, Japan, volunteered their services recently in a "Red Feather" campaign--an annual two-function event sponsored by base officials. Cadets assisted

in an on-base fund drive, answered telephones for pledges and performed various other duties during the 24-hour telethon conducted by Armed Forces Radio and Television Services, Far East Network Misawa. More than \$20,000 was raised during "Red Feather" to assist underprivileged families and children in orphanages throughout Japan.

Southeast Region

Florida Wing's Seminole Cadet Squadron color guard presents the colors on an ongoing basis during National Basketball Association's Orlando Magic pre-game festivities. After games, squadron members remain and answer questions from inter-

ested individuals about *Civil Air Patrol* programs. **Seminole Cadet Squadron** color guard members include Cadets Michelle Greaves, Jon Kuyper, Danny Mercer and Travis Wright.

Three Emergency Locator Transmitter search missions were conducted during a one-day emergency services training exercise recently. This

training was sponsored by **Walton County Composite Squadron, Florida Wing**, at DeFuniak Springs Municipal Airport, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. 1st Lt. James Engels, squadron operations officer, served as pilot while Maj. Rodney Ryals served as mission coordinator. Training included use of air charts, radio direc-
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SOLO WINGS -- Cadet Shane Suttles, left, Peachtree City Falcon Field Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing, receives solo pilot wings from his mother, 1st Lt. Teresa Suttles. Cadet Suttles flew solo in a Cessna 152 the day after his 16th birthday and is the first Peachtree City Falcon Field Squadron member to achieve an aeronautical rating and solo pilot wings. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. Pam Adams, Peachtree City Falcon Field Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing)

Spaatz Awards



SPAATZ AWARD WINNER -- Cadet Joseph R. Martinez III, right, displays joy as he receives the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Army Brig. Gen. Joseph Raffiani Jr., commanding general, Armament Research Development and Engineering Center, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. Cadet Martinez from New Jersey Wing's Wayne Composite Squadron, has been a member since 1983. He is a graduate of Lakeland Regional High School, Wanaque, N.J., and attends Vanderbilt University, majoring in mechanical engineering. Cadet Martinez also earned a four-year ROTC scholarship. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Wayne Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing)



OUTSTANDING -- Kevin Krasko, right, beams with pride as he receives the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Michigan Air National Guard's Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Arthur P. Tesner. Cadet Krasko, a member of Livonia Cadet Squadron, Michigan Wing, is a junior at the University of Michigan. He is enrolled in the school's ROTC program and after he earns his commission he plans to attend pilot training. Cadet Krasko has been in Civil Air Patrol for seven years. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. William Charles)



GUBERNATORIAL PRESENTATION -- Cadet Ed Lawson, Wyoming Wing, receives his Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Wyoming Governor, Mike Sullivan, during a recent ceremony in the governor's office. Cadet Lawson, the second cadet to join Laramie Valley Composite Squadron, has been a leader in his unit and throughout the state. He also served as cadet commander for Rocky Mountain Region's 1989 Cadet Leadership School at the Air Force Academy. Cadet Lawson attends the University of Rochester on an ROTC scholarship where he has been selected for the Freshmen Ventures Program. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Lt. Col. Betty Cash, Wyoming Wing)

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CRASH SITE SECURITY -- This Beechcraft Baron recently crashed into a field approximately 1/4 mile from Manassas Airport, Virginia. Members of Prince William Composite, Springfield Senior, and Old Dominion Composite Squadrons, Virginia Wing, provided crash site and area security. Virginia Wing members also marked wreckage and remained on scene overnight until local and state officials could arrive. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Virginia Wing)

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tion finding equipment and radio procedures. **Walton County Composite Squadron** cadet attendees included Lynn Dodd, Beth Hubbard, David Hubbard and Richard Hanscome.

According to **Winter Park Cadet Squadron** Public Affairs Officer, Cadet Emily Heath, **Florida Wing**, squadron members collected more than 100 pounds of canned food in a recent **Florida Wing, Group 6**-wide effort to assist homeless people in their community.

Middle East Region

Hickory Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, selected Cadet Shannon Parker as 1989 Cadet of

the Year. Cadet Parker received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from Dr. W. Grimes Byerly on behalf of the Byerly Foundation for her achievement. Cadet Parker, 16-years-old, has been a member of **Civil Air Patrol** since 1988, and was recognized for her outstanding performance in **Civil Air Patrol** and her local community. Presentations were made during the unit's recent annual awards night.

Two senior members of **Lexington Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing**, were honored recently. Capt. Bruce Wilson and Senior Member Willie Nix were selected as Senior Members of the Year. Captain Wilson and Nix are both active participants in all

aspects of **Civil Air Patrol**. Cadet Edward M. Rivers was chosen as **Lexington Composite Squadron** Cadet of the Year for 1989. Cadet Rivers, a four-year **Civil Air Patrol** member and recipient of a **South Carolina Wing** Solo Scholarship, has soloed and is working toward his private pilot rating. He is also **Lexington Composite Squadron's** cadet commander and unit ground team member. Cadet Rivers is enrolled in **Air Force ROTC** at University of South Carolina.

Northeast Region

Connecticut Wing's Minuteman Composite Squadron recently conducted a flight clinic in New Haven, Conn. According to 1st Lt. William Desautelle, **Minuteman Composite Squadron** public affairs officer, training included ground school operations, regulations review and use of LORAN for navigation and mission orientation. Clinic activities concluded with pilot efficiency flights in Cessna 182R and 182RG aircraft.

Lieutenant Desautelle also reports that **Minuteman Composite Squadron** members recently located an Emergency Locator Transmitter after being alerted by Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials, Scott AFB, Ill. Search efforts were focused along Connecticut's coastline with flight crews logging more than 12 flight

hours during the mission. Ground team members located and deactivated the transmitter in a boatyard in Stonington, Conn.

Massachusetts Wing Commander, Col. Donald Prouty, approved a recent **Mt. Wachusett Composite Squadron** multi-program training exercise, according to **Mt. Wachusett Composite Squadron** Public Affairs Officer, 2nd Lt. Frederick Kelser. Cadets and senior members from **Camp Curtis Guild** and **Hanscom Composite Squadrons, Thunderbolt Cadet Squadron** and **Massachusetts Wing** staff joined **Mt. Wachusett Composite Squadron** members during the weekend. More than 50 **Civil Air Patrol** members trained in air and ground search and rescue skills.

During the holidays, 11 cadets and four seniors from **Mt. Wachusett Composite Squadron, Massachusetts Wing**, assisted the Salvation Army in "Ring the Bell" in Leominster, Mass. Efforts paid off when the unit raised more than \$1,000. **Civil Air Patrol** volunteers included Cadets Mark Navin and Bill Sheldon.

Pennsylvania Wing's Beaver County Composite Squadron conducted an annual awards banquet recently at Pennsylvania National Guard Armory in Beaver Falls, Pa. Maj. A. James Mion, **Beaver County Composite Squadron** commander, presented Cadet

Chris Machak the unit's Cadet of the Year Award and Capt. William Nemec earned the Senior Member of the Year Award.

Johnstown Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, recently received a donation from McKelvey Oil Company, Petro Fill Division, Johnstown, Pa. A Tandy 1200 HD computer, complete with color monitor, printer and modem was supplied for unit headquarters use. Additional software for filing flight plans via telephone line, was also donated. **Air Force Liaison Officer**, Maj. Manuel Garcia, **Pennsylvania Wing**, assisted in installing a computer program for filing mission briefs. McKelvey Oil Company also purchased a level-one training course with slide projector and screen and an L-Tronics Emergency Locator Transmitter ground direction finder for squadron use. The company also donated monies for initial start-up expenses, according to **Johnstown Composite Squadron** Public Affairs Officer, Maj. William McKelvey.

Pennsylvania Wing's Johnstown Composite Squadron's open house was conducted recently at the new unit headquarters and training building located at Johnstown-Cambria County Municipal Airport. U.S. Representative John P. Murtha, (D), was present and praised the unit on its new facilities. **Navy Reserve** Cmdr. David
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AWARD PRESENTATION -- Air Force Maj. Gen. Julio Torres, left, Individual Mobilization Augmentee to the commander, Air Force Communications Command, presents the coveted Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award to Cadet Daniel Guadalupe. Cadet Guadalupe is a member of Roosevelt Roads Cadet Squadron, Puerto Rico Wing, and has been in Civil Air Patrol since 1982. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. Ernesto Cortes, Puerto Rico Wing)



PROUD MOMENT -- Cadet Elmer Roman joins Air Force Maj. Gen. Julio Torres in displaying the cadet's Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. Cadet Roman has been a member of Puerto Rico Wing's Yauco High School Cadet Squadron since February 1984. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. Ernesto Cortes, Puerto Rico Wing)



TOP LEVEL ACHIEVEMENT -- Reaching the highest level of achievement for a cadet culminated in Cadet Walter Lara, right, receiving the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Air Force Maj. Gen. Julio Torres recently. Cadet Lara is a member of Yauco High School Cadet Squadron, Puerto Rico Wing. He has been a member since June 1982. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. Ernesto Cortes, Puerto Rico Wing)

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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR -- Army Maj. Gen. Billy Thomas, left, Commanding General of U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command and Fort Monmouth, N.J., left, presents Lt. Col. Donald Halbedl, New Jersey Wing's Bayshore Composite Squadron deputy commander for cadets, New Jersey's 1989 Retiree Volunteer of the Year Award. This award honors Colonel Halbedl for his volunteer services with Civil Air Patrol, Salvation Army and Third Congressional District Awards Council. Colonel Halbedl serves his community as a member of Civil Air Patrol and as Salvation Army's Secretary of the Red Bank Corps Advisory Council. Colonel Halbedl advises and counsels teenagers striving to earn Congressional Awards. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Bayshore Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing)

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Klementik donated, for use, the new headquarters building and the Buzz Wagner Chapter, Air Force Association, donated \$500 for operational expenses. The new squadron headquarters fa-

cility has a two-aircraft hangar, a training classroom and an operations office.

Navy Chief Petty Officer William Deal, Willow Grove Naval Station, Pa., personally commended **Quaker-town Composite Squadron**

cadets, **Pennsylvania Wing**, for their security assistance when a Navy A-4 Skyhawk crashed recently near the naval station. Cadet participants included Chris Cleet, Brian Fecteau, Cathy Ryan, Mike Ryan Jr., Autumn Reed, William Clark, Bonnie Matta, Donald Gunkel and Jeff Sharp. Supporting cadets were 1st Lt. Elinor Wuest, 1st Lt. Ed Gresko and Senior Member Mike Ryan Sr. More than 30 squadron members helped secure the area for two days until relieved by a

Marine Corps unit.

Reading Composite Squadron members, **Pennsylvania Wing**, recently toured General Public Utilities Computer Center in Reading, Pa. **Air Force Reserve** Maj. John Zitrick, manager, information services division, conducted a tour which began with an overview of operating utilities that provide electrical power to more than 1.8 million customers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Following an orientation briefing, **Civil Air**

Patrol members toured the computer center and visited General Public Utilities education center. While in the training center, cadets used computers to fly simulated versions of F-16 aircraft. **Reading Composite Squadron** attendees included Capt. Wanda Pennypacker, Senior Member Robert Wright and Cadets Arthur Auchenbach, Robert Gyorky, Brian Moeller, Matthew Mull and David Wright.

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CHAMPIONS FOR NINE YEARS -- Michigan Wing's Academic Bowl Open Division Competition was won again by the perennial powerhouse team from Van Dyke Cadet Squadron. Team members, from left, Cadets Linda Kraft, Robert Barner, Anthony Abraham, Robert Balog, Scott Dunbar, and Team Captain Paulette Ambory, proudly display the trophy that has been captured by their squadron for nine straight years. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Michigan Wing)

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COMMAND PRESENTATION -- Cadet Darren J. Decoste, Moores Cadet Squadron, Adirondack Mountain Group, New York Wing, accepts the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell, left, during Northeast Region's Conference, conducted recently at Chicopee, Mass. Cadet Decoste has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since June 1983 and is currently enrolled at the State University of New York at Canton, where he is studying engineering. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Maj. Mary Ann Vosbury, Adirondack Mountain Group, New York Wing)



HIGHEST CADET HONORS -- Air Force Reserve Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Walker, commander, 439th Military Airlift Wing, Westover AFB, Mass., presents Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Awards to Cadets Bobbie Jean Tourville, left, and Donald A. Desrosiers. They are the 11th and 12th Massachusetts Wing cadets to earn this award in two decades. Awards were presented at headquarters of the only Air Force Reserve C-5A Galaxy unit. Col. Donald Proudly, Massachusetts Wing commander, assisted with the ceremony. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. Fred Garber)



TOP ACHIEVEMENT -- Cadet Matthias Girardi, New Mexico Wing, left, receives the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward A. McGough III, during recent ceremonies at Farmington Civic Center, Farmington, N.M. Cadet Girardi, who joined Civil Air Patrol in 1984, is currently attending Arizona State University in the ROTC program. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy New Mexico Wing)

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RESOLUTION -- Illinois Wing's McLean County Composite Squadron Commander, Capt. John J. Contarino, center, accepts a resolution from McLean County Board Member, Charles Armitage, right. Army Reserve Lt. Col. Reginald Bernard, left, looks on. The resolution recognizes McClean County Composite Squadron's meritorious achievements and enthusiastic, tireless dedication in support of McLean County. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy McLean County Composite Squadron, Illinois Wing.)

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Rutland Composite Squadron members, **Vermont Wing**, attended a recent **Vermont Wing**-sponsored leadership school at Vermont Military Academy, Underhill, Vt. Senior member attendees included **Rutland Composite Squadron** Commander, Capt. Martin Wasserman, Maj. Richard Probst, **Group II**, 1st Lts. James McPhee, Stanley Curran and 2nd Lt. Stanley Warshaw. Rutland area cadet participants were James Ameden, Keith Flaherty, Jason Gagnier, Tom Mordasky and Brian Toomen. Lt. Col. Robert Johnson, **Vermont Wing** and Major Probst conducted the two-day program.

An aerospace education workshop conducted recently by **Vermont Wing Air Force Liaison Office** personnel at Burlington, Vt., was attended by members from **Rutland Composite Squadron**, **Vermont Wing**. Lt. Col. Richard Ebersbach, aerospace education officer, **Vermont Wing**, provided workshop dialogue and administered written examinations. Participants included Maj. Richard Probst, **Group II**, Capt. Martin Wasserman, 1st Lts. Masani and Michael Dubin, James McPhee, Stanley Curran and 2nd Lt. Stanley Warshaw.

Great Lakes Region

Illinois Wing's Rantoul-Chanute Composite Squad-

ron honored members during a recent 1989 awards banquet. **Air Force** Col. John Yeager, deputy commander, 3345th Air Base Group, was guest speaker and presented unit awards. Selected as Cadet of the Year was Cadet Paul Sexton. Cadet Brian McKelvey received the

Aerospace and Leadership Academic Award for best overall test score average. Cadets Tim Sexton and Bill White accepted a Drill and Ceremony Award on behalf of their flights' marching and drill abilities. Selected for unit Outstanding Appearance Awards were Ca-

dets Jamie Brown and Annette Rudsinski. Capt. Robert Sexton, operations officer, was recognized for his service in cadet testing, promotions and awards programs and moral leadership.

Allen County Cadet Squadron members, **Indiana Wing**, recently traveled to Warsaw, Ind., to assist local residents in developing a **Civil Air Patrol** cadet squadron. **Air Force** Recruiter, SSgt. Shane Smith, Warsaw, Ind., and five prospective cadets attended a meeting where **Allen County Cadet Squadron** Commander, Maj. Sam Conte, spoke about **Civil Air Patrol's** cadet program and **Indiana Wing's Air Force Liaison Officer**, Maj. Larry Rand, gave a short presentation. **Allen County Cadet Squadron** senior member attendees included Maj. Gene Foster, Capt. Carol Conte and Capt. John Furge. Cadet participants were JoAnna Shively, Matt Crawford, Belinda Schroeder, Mike Wright, Shane Pulver, Rayna Rasmussen and Margaret Bertels. Cadets shared their **Civil Air Patrol** experiences with prospective cadets.

Indiana Wing Commander, Lt. Col. Paul Bergman, presented several **Anderson Cadet Squadron** awards during a recent unit awards banquet. Cadet of the Year Award went to Cadet Blake Kirby. A special Esprit de Corps Award was presented

to Cadet Isaac Beeson and a Humanitarian Award went to Cadet Tim Hole. Cadet Carl Kirby and Cadet David Trump were honored with special awards recognizing their 1989 achievements. 1st Lts. Ida Hole and Harry Mullins received awards honoring service and dedication to the unit and **Civil Air Patrol**.

For the ninth consecutive year, **Van Dyke Cadet Squadron**, **Michigan Wing**, captured the Open Division Championship at **Michigan Wing's** Academic Bowl. The team, consisting of Cadets Paulette Ambory, Anthony Abraham, Robert Barner, Scott Dunbar, Linda Kraft and Robert Balog, competed against seven teams. Reserve Division Championship was won by **Utica-Sterling Cadet Squadron's** team composed of Cadets Jason Stanek, Tony Markel and Mark Thomas, competing against four teams. The third category of competition was for teams of three senior members. **Group III** won this championship with a team consisting of Maj. Linda Zavita, Capt. Jeff Clark and 1st Lt. Darrin Ninness. Capt. Robert Mazzara served as project officer, preparing and asking questions about a wide range of topics including aerospace education, leadership, current events, the **Air Force**, and **Civil Air Patrol's** missions, organization and history.

A recent award ceremony
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CONGRESSIONAL AWARD -- Cadet Christian Charbonneau, Burlington Cadet Squadron, Iowa Wing, center, displays his Bronze Level Congressional Award. Cadet Charbonneau is his Congressional district's first recipient of the nation's highest youth award authorized by Congress. Shown with Cadet Charbonneau are his advisors, from left, Reverend Albert Hauser, Lt. Col. Shelia Wal-

dorf, Ginny Burris and Kermit Willis. This prestigious award was presented to Cadet Charbonneau by Congressional Aide, Ginny Burris, at Burlington Cadet Squadron Headquarters, West Burlington, Iowa. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Burlington Cadet Squadron, Iowa Wing)

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conducted by **Mustang Cadet Squadron, Michigan Wing**, became a special evening for one cadet. The Rick-enbacker Achievement Award was presented to Cadet Charity Albright while her mother, Senior Member Mindy Albright, and grandmother, 2nd Lt. (retired) Helen Tennes, looked on. This three-generation **Civil Air Patrol** family represents more than 30 years service to **Civil Air Patrol**. **Mustang Cadet Squadron** also was recognized for an impressive 35 plus years of **Michigan Wing** service.

North Central Region

Wichita Rescue Flight, Kansas Wing, selected Cadet Dawn Fountain as the unit's 1989 Cadet of the Year. Cadet Fountain has been a member of **Civil Air Patrol** for 15 months and was selected on the basis of achieving the unit's highest scores in aerospace education, leadership laboratory, emergency services and physical fitness. Cadet Fountain serves as flight commander for new cadets.

Group II members, **Missouri Wing**, were kept busy in January responding to four Emergency Locator Transmitter signals within a 24-hour period. More than 60 **Civil Air Patrol** members from eight St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo., area squadrons responded to requests for assistance from Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials, Scott AFB, Ill. Three transmitters were located in parked aircraft, and a fourth was in a crashed aircraft—all transmitters were deactivated. **Civil Air Patrol** members from **Gateway Senior Squadron, River City Composite Squadron, St. Charles Composite Squadron, Mid River Senior Squadron, St. Louis Composite Squadron and Missouri Wing Headquarters** responded to the mission, according to Maj. Carolyn Rice, **Group II** emergency services officer.

Cadet Matthew Pinick, **Harry S. Truman Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing**, recently received a \$2,100 Daedalians Flight Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to distinguished **Civil Air Patrol** cadets for Federal Aviation Administration pilot license training. The Order of Daedalians, a national fraternity, offers an annual scholarship to **Civil Air Patrol** cadets between the ages of 15 and 18.

Senior members and cadets from **St. Louis Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing**, participated in a recent St.

Louis Optimist Club Breakfast for the needy and underprivileged. **Civil Air Patrol** volunteers included 1st Lt. James Baker and Cadets John Baker, Kim Baker and Christina Mueller.

Rocky Mountain Region

Cadets from **Utah Wing's Oquirrh Mountain Cadet Squadron** visited Mount Jordan Middle School recently and outlined **Civil Air Patrol's** cadet program to approximately 500 students. Christine Dunlap, squadron cadet commander and 9th grader at Mount Jordan Middle School, requested the assembly from school officials. Maj. William Dunlap, **Oquirrh Mountain Cadet Squadron**, assisted cadets in preparing their presentations which included personal experiences as **Civil Air Patrol** cadets. After assembly, cadets remained and answered questions from more than 80 interested students. Cadets assisting with the event included Matt Clark, Joe Schaefer, Bill Thomas, Jason Williams, Dylan Wood and Robert Woods.

Southwest Region

Screaming Eagle Flight members, **Arizona Wing**, recently traveled to Alamogordo, N.M., to participate in an aerospace education field trip to the International Space Hall of Fame. They were joined by Cadet Les Himebrook, Alamogordo, N.M., and **New Mexico Wing** Deputy Commander for Cadets, Capt. Roberta Himebrook. Jackie Diehl, Space Hall Outreach and Shuttle Camp programs, met the group and served as hostess for an in-depth tour of Space Hall's art, memorabilia, exhibits and displays. During the evening, they visited the Omnimax theater to view a program which included a slide presentation of man's journey into space and photos sent back by Voyager. Jackie Diehl and Bill Streeter, Space Hall Outreach and Shuttle Camp programs, were presented squadron certificates of appreciation by Cadet James Giacoletti. **Screaming Eagle Flight** members attending included Cadets Eric Bryant, Candy Chaff, Wendy Chaff, Michael Clark, Nathan Clark, Jennifer Fletcher, David Giacoletti, James Giacoletti, Jeffrey Hawkins, Tyler Thelen and Michael Twiddy. Senior Member attendees included Capt. Penny Giacoletti, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Eugene Ouzts and Maj. Mary Ouzts. Parents Reba Bryant, Frances



ALL ABOARD -- New Mexico Wing's Falcon Composite Squadron pilot, Lt. Col. Doug Edwards, left, briefs Cadets, from left, Keith Au, Jason Pohlmeier and Damion Broughton, Falcon Composite Squadron, prior to boarding aircraft for orientation flights at Coronado Airport, Albuquerque, N.M. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Falcon Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing)

Clark and John Giacoletti provided transportation and served as sponsors.

First Lt. Ray Cole, **Eagles Composite Squadron, Arkansas Wing**, received **Arkansas Wing's** 1989 Communicator of the Year Award during a recent **Arkansas Wing** conference. Lieutenant Cole is net control station operator for **Arkansas Wing**. Col. Tommy Herndon, **Arkansas Wing** vice commander, also attended the award presentation.

Alamogordo Composite Squadron's drill team, **New Mexico Wing**, participated in a recent Medal of Honor Society parade in Albuquerque, N.M.

Pacific Region

McMinnville Composite Squadron, Oregon Wing, conducted an awards ceremony recently at McMinnville Community Center.

Cadet Keith Fritz received the unit's Cadet of the Year Award and Cadet Deno Calhoun was selected as the Most Improved Cadet.

Guest speakers included **Oregon Wing's Air Force Liaison Officer**, Lt. Col. Robert Munger, and Capt. Griag Law, Yamhill County Sheriff Department. Guests included **Oregon Wing** Vice Commander, Lt. Col. Van Caris, Maj. Alf Musgrove, **Oregon Wing** operations officer, Dave Hill, Yamhill County Sheriff Search and Rescue, family members and friends.

Decorations

Bronze Medal of Valor

Cadet Richard C. Parks, New Jersey Wing, Dec. 4, 1989.
Cadet Robert C. Lightcap Jr., New Jersey Wing, Dec. 4, 1989.

Distinguished Service Award

Col. E. Woodrow Walton, Utah Wing, Nov. 28, 1989.
Col. Roger E. MacDonald, Colorado Wing, Nov. 22, 1989.
Col. Raymond G. Berger, Rhode Island Wing, Dec. 19, 1989.

Exceptional Service Award

Lt. Col. Bernard E. Dalton, West Virginia Wing, Dec. 14, 1989.

Unit Citation Award

Goldsboro Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, Dec. 14, 1989.

Obituaries

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The **Civil Air Patrol News** publishes the names, wings, and dates of death for Civil Air Patrol members who have recently died. Death notices should be sent to Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters Personnel Division in accordance with Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-2, or to the National Chaplains Office, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572.

MARVIN, Peter G., Lt. Col., New Mexico Wing, March 27, 1989.
SMITH, Pierce V. S., Maj., Arizona Wing, Aug. 30, 1989.
HARLOW, Frederick E., Maj., Maryland Wing, September 1989.
HILGENDORF, Estelle M., Lt. Col., Wisconsin Wing, Sept. 7, 1989.
CALDERONE, Angelo R., Maj., California Wing, Sept. 18, 1989.
BLICKLE, Raymond C., Maj., Pennsylvania Wing, Sept. 27, 1989.
DAVIS, Oliver L., Capt., Louisiana Wing, Oct. 3, 1989.
DOYLIDA, Victor, Capt., Illinois Wing, Nov. 16, 1989.
BEAN, Eugene C., Maj., Tennessee Wing, Nov. 23, 1989.
SCHWARZ, Carl R., Capt., Washington Wing, Dec. 3, 1989.
ROBERTSON, T. S. Jr., Lt. Col., Texas Wing, Dec. 11, 1989.
SCHMIDT, Hans, Lt. Col., New York Wing, Dec. 15, 1989.
HELMS, Joseph E., Arizona Wing, Dec. 24, 1989.
SULLIVAN, John F., Lt. Col., South Carolina Wing, Jan. 1, 1990.
BLAKE, Melvin E., 2nd Lt., Texas Wing, Jan. 5, 1990.
CURTIN, James F., 1st Lt., Rhode Island Wing, Jan. 13, 1990.
WOODS, John H., Lt. Col., Missouri Wing, Jan. 16, 1990.
DANIEL, Gene S., Maj., Oklahoma Wing, Jan. 16, 1990.
McBRAYER, Thomas H., Lt. Col., Texas Wing, Jan. 30, 1990.

Cadet Awards

Earhart Awards

Michael E. Bissell	01059	Joseph I. Rodriguez	08133	Richard E. Trippeer Jr.	23116	Ricardo A. Garcia	31164	Johnathan F. W. Doerrheim	46003
Steven C. Figueroa	02048	John J. Bardin	08243	Tim B. Pemberton	23117	Freddy W. Olivera	31164	Rosalie M. Purtee	46019
Matthew G. Bayes	02094	Rajesh Narayanan	08355	Craig A. Vorhees	23119	Douglas A. Greenleaf	31294	Eric L. Agcaoili	51075
Arthur W. Pinneo	04305	Curtis A. Foster	09065	Christopher R. Stockwell	24050	Arnold M. Fouts II	34015	Wendi Y. Murashige	51075
Brad S. Buce	04421	Michael E. Cooper	09090	Christopher Parkhurst	28035	Richard O. Phaneaf	36065	Thomas T. Tanita	51075
Nathan P. Skinner	05160	Derek W. Forrester	09090	Eugene R. Wellington Jr.	29002	Christopher L. Miller	37025	Gelson Torres	52064
Toby S. Vaiko	06022	Jason L. Eskew	09116	Darin C. Ford	29003	Anna M. Gales	37060	Leslie Camacho-Colon	52122
Brian L. Parton	07010	Cherise M. Sumpter	14111	Robert C. Lightcap Jr.	29047	Kiri E. Pitts	39032	Jesus Martinez	52122
Cynthia M. Moredock	08014	Corey G. Brooker	20243	Patrick J. Hsu	29089	Stuart C. Myers	42154	Ileana Ramirez	52122
Shawn P. Brady	08123	Brady A. Demarest	20250	James J. Dickson III	29104	Richard A. Moore	42352	Nelson Santos	52122
Bryan A. Pettigrew	08133	Christopher G. Findley	22100	Kathleen M. Reddy	31147				

Mitchell Awards

Ryan B. Mathis	01041	Blake E. Kirby	12079	Alexandra B. Hudick	29035	Madeline Kaleta	37259	Scott E. Stevenson	48184
Brian E. Richardson	01107	Carl L. Kirby	12079	John W. Weeks	29035	Stan M. Madero	37259	Darryl C. K. Choy	51030
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Pennsylvania Wing joins in national exercise

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. -- Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, in cooperation with Veterans Administration and Pennsylvania Wing Civil Air Patrol, recently conducted practice implementation of the National

Disaster Medical System's plan. This plan is for evacuating injured victims from a major disaster area to Pittsburgh, Pa., then to 48 hospitals throughout Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

This was the first time the city of Pittsburgh participated in a National Disaster Medical System drill. Civil Air Patrol's Pennsylvania Wing, along with more than 30 other emergency services oriented organizations were requested

to participate.

A C-130 transport aircraft from Fort Drumm in Rome, N.Y., brought in 50 Army "victims." These joined more than 150 other "victims" assembled at the evacuation site at Air Force Reserve's 911th Tactical Airlift Group Base at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At this point, simulated victims were moulaged and given tags describing their "injuries." When "victims" arrived at the triage area, they were evaluated and assigned for transport to appropriate hospitals via ambulance, military or Pennsylvania Wing vehicle. Upon arrival at hospitals, victims were processed through Emergency departments as if they were real.

Food service was provided free-of-charge by American Red Cross and Salvation Army.

More than 200 Pennsylvania Wing members participated. Besides the administrative personnel involved, cadets and senior members were "victims" and Pennsylvania Wing ground vehicles, with drivers, were used to transport simulated victims.

A large portion of communications for this drill was

handled by Pennsylvania Wing communications personnel. Pennsylvania Wing's Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. James Murray, as well as Radio Net Control were based at the evacuation site.

Base of operations for all Pennsylvania Wing aircraft involved was Pennsylvania Wing Headquarters, Allegheny County Airport, here. Approximately 20 Pennsylvania Wing aircraft and aircrews with one aircraft and crew from West Virginia Wing were assembled at Pennsylvania Wing Headquarters on standby. Two additional aircraft and crews were available in West Virginia but unable to come to Pittsburgh because of weather conditions.

The aircraft and crews, according to the plan, were to be called in as "victims" were processed, at the evacuation site, for transport to hospitals in outlying areas. Unfortunately, weather did not cooperate and aircraft were grounded all day.

Test coordinator in the Mifflin area was David R. Rossi, area manager for NDMS. Project officer for Pennsylvania Wing was Lt. Col. Jessie Craft.



DISASTER IN PENNSYLVANIA -- A doctor determines the severity of injuries sustained by a Pennsylvania Wing cadet acting as a simulated victim. The drama takes place during Pennsylvania's recent test of the National Disaster Medical System's plan to evacuate victims of a major disaster in the Pittsburgh area. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy of Pennsylvania Wing)

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